

## Prices and Prospects.

## BUT ENOUGH SPOT COKE TO TAKE CARE OF MOST ANXIOUS CONSUMERS

Light Softening in Price With Limited Demand and Supply.

### CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

Progress But Nothing Definite Has Been Done, Both Buyers and Sellers Being Disposed to Feel Their Way; Inclination to Debate Ratio Plan.

**SPECIAL TO THE WEEKLY COURIER.**  
PITTSBURG, June 9.—Offerings of coke in the open market continue to be very limited volume, no more than sufficient to meet the requirements of the most anxious consumers, the most anxious being of course those who are willing to pay the highest price. There are not many willing to pay prices lately ruling, and even a very slight increase in offerings of foundry coke in the past week has resulted in a little softening in the price, about 50 cents worth of softening, making the market in general stable at about \$15.50, while furnace coke remains at \$18 for spot. Offerings of furnace coke are extremely limited, as is also the demand at present prices.

Contract foundry coke remains at its developed several weeks ago, in a moderate amount of inquiry, the booking of a contract occasionally. Most of the foundry coke contracting was done some time ago, no prices established on furnace coke contracts the market is quotable follows:

ot furnace ..... \$15.00

ot foundry ..... \$15.00

contract foundry ..... \$11.00 & \$12.00

COKE FREIGHT RATES.	
The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, as indicated, what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the Kittanning district, sometimes the Moxley district), the principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective June 25, 1918:	
Destination. Rate	
Baltimore ..... \$2.47	
Canton ..... 2.80	
Chicago ..... 3.30	
Cleveland ..... 2.20	
Columbus ..... 2.20	
Detroit ..... 2.80	
St. Louis ..... 3.50	
Latrobe ..... 2.50	
Martinsburg ..... 2.50	
Jointer ..... 2.30	
Louisville ..... 3.20	
Milwaukee ..... 3.30	
New York ..... 2.80	
Philadelphia ..... 2.50	
Pittsburgh ..... 1.50	
Port Huron, N. E. ..... 2.50	
Port Maitland, Ont. ..... 2.60	
Pottstown ..... 2.70	
Reading ..... 2.60	
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.) ..... 3.80	
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.) ..... 3.30	
St. Paul, Minn. ..... 2.80	
Swedenland, Pa. ..... 2.40	
Toledo, O. ..... 2.60	
Wheeling ..... 1.80	
Valley Points ..... 1.80	
For Export.	
From Connellsville District:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) ..... \$2.00	
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) ..... 2.10	
Furnace Lacroce District:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) ..... 2.30	
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) ..... 2.30	

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## RAIL SITUATION IS IMPROVING BUT WILL LONG BE BAD

**More Business Than Forces and Facilities of the Roads Can Handle.**

### LARGE TONNAGE GROWTH

**Since Outbreak of World War, With Inadequate Expansion, Will Take Months or Years to Catch Up With Nation's Commerce Requirements.**

"The transportation situation is bad, it is getting better, but the improvement is small and slow, and no substantial improvement in it can be expected for months under any system of management without further efforts," says the Railway Age in its current issue.

"The foregoing statements may sound pessimistic, but they are the plain truth, and if there is any problem regarding which it is imperative that the American people should know the plain truth it is the railroad problem."

"Why is the present transportation situation so bad? Because even before the railroad strikes came the traffic offered was substantially greater than the roads could handle, and the strike reduced the amount of business they could move."

"Although the results of the railroad strikes have been serious, they have been exaggerated. The reports of the United States Geological Survey show that between January 1 and May 1 the railways moved 175,114,000 tons; the steamer tonnage moved 175,114,000 tons; of bituminous coal. This was 33½ million tons more than were moved during the same period of 1919, and only 6,900,000 tons less than were moved in the same period of 1918. They moved 27,731,000 tons of anthracite coal during the same period, an increase of 2,900,000 tons over 1919.

The existing shortage of coal is not primarily due to reduced transportation caused by the recent railroad strikes, but to the reduced production and transportation of coal caused by the coal strike in November and December." With respect to the general transportation situation, the facts

show that on April 2 the accumulations of "cars" awaiting movement amounted to 25,019. On April 24, after the strikes had been going on for three weeks, the accumulations had increased to 269,009. On May 8 they had been reduced to 201,392.

"Why does the situation superficially appear to be growing worse when the facts show that it is getting better? Because there is so much more freight available than the railroads can handle with their existing facilities and forces that they may move more business every day and yet day by day get farther behind the business demanding movement.

"There are just three things which will help to avoid the disaster, industrial and financial, which is unavoidable unless the railroad problem is solved. These things are: First, frank recognition of the fact that under any system of management, government or private, the railroads cannot be made for months and even years satisfactorily to handle all the commerce of the country. Second, active cooperation between the Interstate Commerce Commission, the shipping interests and the railway management to enable the railways during the critical period we are now passing through to handle all the business with their existing facilities that is physically practicable. Third, allowing the railways to charge rates which will enable them to raise new amounts of capital to invest in new facilities."

"Unless the railway companies are given opportunity to earn adequate net returns the transportation conditions which are now causing so much trouble will be chronic, not merely temporary.

"The conditions now prevailing were not unforeseen. Year after year they have been predicted as the certain result of the governmental policies followed in dealing with the railroads."

### COAL CONSUMPTION

By Electric Utilities, 16 Per Cent of Coal Produced.

The total production of electricity by public utility plants during 1919, according to the United States Geological Survey, was 46,800,000,000 kilowatt-hours; 74,760,000,000 kilowatt-hours or 36.6 per cent by water power and 25,540,000,000 kilowatt-hour or 33.4 per cent for the year was as follows:

Electric power for the year was as follows: 36,990,000 short tons of coal, 11,000,000 barrels of oil, and 21,700,000 M cubic feet of gas. Converting the oil and gas consumed to coal, the equivalent coal for all fuel consumed during 1919 would be 48,317,000 tons.

With 35,510,000,000 kilowatt-hours produced by fuels in 1919, an average of practically 200 pounds of coal were required per kilowatt-hour of electricity produced. On this basis, it would have required the consumption of 22,140,000 tons of heat generated by the kilowatt-hour produced by water power.

The estimated production of burning coal in 1919 is 453,963,980 short tons. The amount of coal used by electric public utility plants during 1919 was 1.6 per cent of the total produced.

### MART KIEFER VERY ILL

Little Hope for Recovery of Former Fayette County Sheriff.

A man Sheriff Mart A. Kiefer of Brownwood is critically ill at his home here, with little hope for his recovery. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown and stomach trouble.

Mr. Kiefer is 64 years old.

### GAIN OF 113,000 TONS IN PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON IN MONTH OF MAY

As Compared With April; Net Increase of 20 in the Number of Stacks in Blast; Steels Lending.

Coke and anthracite pig iron production for May in tonnage shows little improvement over the April production, says the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade. Stack activity, however, indicates the industry is making a slow recovery. Reports indicate 20 more stacks blowing on the last day of May than were blowing on June 30.

With a total of 2,886,394 tons, the May production was a gain of 113,724 tons over April when 2,752,670 tons were made. On an average daily production basis, the May output represents an increase of 710 tons over the April average of 91,751 tons per day.

Steel works or non-merchant stacks produced 2,025,324 tons or 77,589 tons more than the April figure of 1,948,535 tons. The May average daily was therefore 63,688 tons and only 10 tons more than the April non-merchant average. Merchant furnaces produced 87,250 tons, compared with 76,331 tons in April. The daily rate was 25,325 tons or 15 tons better than the 25,277 tons of the previous month.

Stack activity indicates that some other furnaces which were forced out of blast recently are getting back into operation. The reports show that 10 merchant stacks were blown in during the month and five blown out, making a net gain of five stacks. Steelmaking stacks gained 26 and lost 25, totaling 1, net gain of 15. The total net gain was 150, or 20 stacks.

Pig iron production totaled 39,061 tons, \$345 more than were produced in April when the total was 26,204 tons. Spiegel output almost doubled itself with the total of 12,768 tons. This is an increase of 6,168 tons over the 6,500 tons made in April.

### RESCUE BY PLANES

Planned by the Bureau of Mines; Regarded as Feasible.

Steps are being taken by the Bureau of Mines to make possible the use of airplanes in facilitating mine rescue work. Feasibility of the plan is discussed in a report by the bureau prepared by F. J. Bailey, assistant to the director. The plan is to use airplanes for carrying men and rescue equipment from the various stations of the bureau to the mines which they serve, the saving of time being essential in reaching the scene of disaster.

Major General Charles T. Menoher, director of air service, has advised the Bureau of Mines that he will cooperate in working out the plan, determining upon landing fields and capacity of planes for carrying mine rescue equipment and making aerial maps of the coal fields. A preliminary survey has indicated that airplane service might be effectively utilized in the flat-lying coal fields of Illinois and Indiana. A co-operative agreement has been made whereby McCook Field, Dayton, O., will maintain in readiness planes for assisting the Bureau of Mines safety station at Vincennes, in its rescue work.

Little Oven Construction in England. Progress in coke oven construction in Great Britain during the past year was not very marked. Beyond a certain number of small extensions to existing batteries which had been put in hand in 1917 and 1918 under the auspices of the ministry of munitions, no great amount of new work was started.

### WATER POWER IN FRANCE

Has Developed Extensively Since War; Millions of Francs Invested.

In 1889, France had only developed her water power to the extent of 115,000 H. P. In 1906, this figure had increased to 300,000 H. P., and in 1914, it reached 750,000. At the signing of the Armistice, work in the course of compilation or completed since the first of August, 1914, provided another 565,000 H. P., of which 54 per cent came from the Alps, 22.3 per cent from the Massif Central, 17.7 per cent from the Pyrenees, and six per cent from the rest of France.

Two hundred and eight thousand H. P. were destined to electric lighting plants, power distributing stations and traction lines; 137,000 H. P. went to the electro-chemical industry and 20,000 H. P. to the electro-metalurgical industries.

The sum of money invested in hydro-electrical development from August, 1914 to the Armistice. Between the period from the signing of the Armistice to December, 1919, 110,000,000 francs were invested. In 1914, the available water power in France was estimated at 10,000,000 H. P. This figure was based on average flow.

### MORE OFFICE ROOM

Required For General Offices of the B. & O. at Baltimore.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, which recently acquired the Sutton building, Baltimore, for use as offices, has awarded the general contract for the remodeling of the structure.

The building will be used as offices by a large portion of the forces employed in the accounting department of the Baltimore & Ohio road. The need for this additional office room has been created by the great expansion of business. The main office building in the center of the city houses more than 2,000 officers and employees. The Sutton building, which is several blocks away, will accommodate very many more, with room for expansion.

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### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 5, 1920.

Ovens In Works Name of Operators Address.

MERCHANT OVENS

182 Beatty..... Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg.

20 Brush Run..... Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg.

150 Custer..... Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg.

50 Elgin No. 2..... Wharf Coke Co. Uniontown.

100 Elm Grove..... W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York.

39 Fort Hill..... W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York.

19 Franklin..... Summit-Civile Coke Co. Connellsville.

101 Gilmore..... Gilmore Coke Co. Uniontown.

81 Grace..... W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York.

5 H. L. Light..... Samuel L. Light. Youngwood.

115 Humphreys..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

16 McRae..... C. E. Schenck Coke Co. Connellsville.

275 Mt. Bradnock..... W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York.

510 Mt. Pleasant..... Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Uniontown.

32 Myers..... Brownfield Coke & Coke Co. Uniontown.

43 Nelson..... Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh.

262 Oliver No. 1..... Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh.

171 Oliver No. 2..... Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh.

202 Other No. 3..... Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh.

50 Paul..... W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York.

100 Beaver..... W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York.

49 Thomas..... Wharf Coke Co. Uniontown.

97 West Penn..... West Penn Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

### FURNACE OVENS

1500 Adelaine..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

152 Alverton..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

157 Bensley..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

168 Butler..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

240 Brinkerton..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

266 Buckley..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

178 Calumet..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

200 Central..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

300 Coal..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

400 Continental 1..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

326 Continental 2..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

329 Continental 3..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

120 Crossland..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

296 Davidson..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

119 Dorothy..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

110 Elmer..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

272 Hazel No. 1..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

280 Hazel No. 2..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

300 Hazel No. 3..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

352 Hostetter..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

140 Jumuna..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

306 Kyle..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

102 Leesburg 1..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

420 Leesburg 2..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

230 Leesburg 3..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

794 Leigh..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

227 Lemon..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

357 Lemon No. 1..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

300 Lemon No. 2..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

363 Mammoth..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

359 Marguerite..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

210 Oliphant..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

405 Phillips..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

320 Redstone..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

445 Shaft..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

256 Southwest 1..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

150 Southwest 2..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

201 Stewart..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

901 Standard..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.

80 Stewart..... Stewart Iron Co. Uniontown.

491 Trotter..... H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh.



**The Weekly Courier.**

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, '20.

**CARNIVAL CENSORSHIP.**

While the elimination of evil in any form to which the youth of Connellsville may be subjected is desirable and is a commendable act upon the part of those who bring about the removal, the idea still persists in the minds of many persons that prevention is still better than the application of remedial measures. Applied to carnivals this means that keeping them out of the city is to be preferred to trying to make them be good after they have come in.

Inasmuch as censorship, as thus far practiced, amounts to nothing more than exacting a promise that a certain class of attractions will be closed and kept closed, the acceptance on part of the censors of such an agreement partakes more of the nature of a compromise in the carnival proposition than persistence in an effort to free our city of this class of public entertainment.

The objection a very large element in our population has to carnivals may be calmed but it cannot be removed by an attempt to censor the attractions. As an institution the street carnival has acquired a reputation too often well deserved, that its presence in a community subjects the young people to forms of temptation they might otherwise escape. True, there may be good carnivals and bad carnivals, just as there are good people and bad people, but the experience of Connellsville and all other cities and towns visited by carnivals is that they differ more in degree than in kind, and that all of them, good, indifferent and bad, tend to create an atmosphere which is neither wholesome nor beneficial in its influences upon the young. For this reason—which is itself sufficient—parents have the right to object to having them exhibited.

Censorship of certain attractions may serve to minimize the pernicious influences of carnivals, as amusement enterprises, but it is a well established fact that the success of previous attempts to regulate the shows, once the carnival is on the ground and ready to exhibit, has been more apparent than real. During the former visits of carnivals, to which so-called censorship regulations were applied, objectionable attractions and crooked gambling games have been conducted. Not openly, of course, but under a sort of camouflage. We are not saying the carnival now exhibiting here comes within that category but we are referring to the fact that previous efforts to completely cut out all undesirable and unlawful features have not accomplished the purposes as fully as the censors have been led to believe. Furthermore, the truth of the age-old adage about the children of the world being wiser than the children of light has again been proven, rather than that the Ethiopian has changed his skin or the leopard his spots, or that the character of the carnival has been suddenly and completely transformed.

No matter how well meaning the censorship, or how implicit may be the faith in the efficacy of the methods employed to restrict the evils of carnivals, those who trust to this means of rendering them harmless are more apt than others as to be placed in the somewhat embarrassing position of having "one put over on them."

Such being the situation with respect to carnivals in Connellsville that element in our citizenship which has consistently opposed this form of amusement enterprise must have recourse, not to a censorship of carnival features, but to a censorship of the institutions itself, through its complete elimination, or, what may perhaps be still better, the substitution of some more acceptable means of raising funds for the purpose to which a certain percentage of the receipts are applied.

**MORE THAN A COMPLIMENT.**

The unanimous re-election of Senator W. E. Crow as chairman of the Republican State Committee is more than a deserving compliment to this eminent Fayette countian.

It is recognition of his capabilities and evidence of supreme confidence in him as leader of the party in the Imperial Commonwealth. It is an assurance of an overwhelming victory at the polls in November.

Senator Crow's command of the United Republican forces of the state in the coming campaign will be an inspiration to loyalty to party principles and its standard bearers that will be given expression in the largest majority ever recorded Republican candidates in the history of this or any other state.

The members of the committee are to be congratulated upon their wise choice in naming Chairman Crow his own successor. The Republican party is to be congratulated in having a captain who has never known defeat and who will lead it to new and greater victories in the campaign that will restore the government to the people, for the people and by the people, and regain the rights, liberties and sovereignty of the nation which an incompetent administration has attempted to supplant by internationalism.

With the stiff sentences and fines to the limit the courts are imposing on convicted profiteers, the time should be near at hand when some of the beneficiaries of large profits ought to sit up and take notice.

**WHY BONNIWELL IS ANATHEMA.**  
Little wonder the Barefooters breathe forth threats and slanders when mention is made in their presence of the name of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the unscrupulous and uncompromising Democrat of Philadelphia.

The why thereof is an interesting tale, the telling of which affords no appreciable delight to the Barefooters, but its recital constitutes a more or less valuable addition to contemporary political history.

From the day he attained his majority Judge Bonniwell has been a Democrat of the David B. Hill type and like him, steadfast and unmovable in his adherence to the fundamentals of his party's faith and creed. On the prohibition issue he has been consistently Jacksonian in his convictions and attitude. He has never been in sympathy or accord with the opportunist Barefooters who have been "wet" in one campaign and "dry" in the next, according as the political winds might chance to blow, but in both moist and arid campaigns relying upon a judicious and liberal distribution of liquid inspiration as a means of persuading voters to rally under the New Freedom banner.

Because of the differences which have quite naturally arisen between the stalwart Bonniwell and the upstart Barefooters, due to the belligerent methods of the latter in attempting to eliminate the former as a factor in factional politics in Pennsylvania, the doughy veterans of many hard fought campaigns has felt no obligation to keep silent on some matters that are of timely interest to the public at large. Hence, he did not regard himself under compulsion to refrain from telling the Senate committee which is investigating the primary election expenses of presidential aspirants, some of the things he knows about the methods and means employed to deliver the Pennsylvania delegation to the support of Adlai Mitchell Palmer at the San Francisco convention.

The inevitable consequence of the revelations Judge Bonniwell has made in the interests of truth, his party's regeneration and public enlightenment, has been that the Barefooters, like the heathen of ancient times, doth rage and imagine vain things.

Some of the information imparted by the judge possesses no element of surprise to a number of individuals who have been engaged in the exhilarating pastime of keeping tab on the numerous, well-ordered and systematic "raids" upon bonded warehouses, and the subsequent storage of the "mysterious missing" contents against emergencies that may arise or as campaign needs may require. Contrariwise the Barefooters have been thrown into a state of consternation, bordering upon delirium, by the which prove quite conclusively that the material benefits derived from study and improvement of the mind, as provided by public education, are almost directly proportional to the amount paid by the states to provide such facilities for its young people.

"Before the war," says the Weekly, "the per capita annual wage received by citizens of France—the average earnings of every man, woman and child in the country—was \$165. In England it was \$180, and in Germany \$125. In the less educated countries of Europe, where schools were fewer and illiteracy more general, the average wage was conspicuously lower—Spain, \$50; Greece, \$65; Russia, \$50. The point—as made recently by Mr. R. T. Fisher of the Federal Board for Vocational Training—is that the earnings of the citizens of various countries are in proportion to the amount they spend on education. Getting back home: In Massachusetts the average annual per capita earning before the war was \$465. In Tennessee it was \$174. Massachusetts spent on education an average of \$38.55 per student annually; Tennessee, an average of \$4.62."

It is sometimes hard to distinguish between cause and effect. There may be some speculation as to whether Massachusetts spends \$38.55 per student annually because her citizens earn an annual wage of \$465 or her citizens earn an annual wage of \$465 because she spends \$38.55 per student annually. But by carrying the argument a little further the situation is somewhat clarified. In Massachusetts the average boy who quits school at the age of 14 years, in the course of his lifetime, \$26,667, while the average boy who devotes four years more to a high school course earns \$85,900."

True, these statistics do not cover the war period when excessive earnings were made by munition and other workers whose degree of education did not maintain the average proportion to earnings, but even during those hectic days the workman who had had the advantages of an education was able to perform his tasks with greater ease and consequent larger returns.

One unpleasant fact which these statistics emphasize by omission is that comparatively few of the young people who enter our schools complete the high school course. They thus deprive themselves of the preparation they need later find themselves in such great need to prove in their own lives that education does pay, not only in the material rewards, but in all that makes for the highest and best in citizenship.

For instance, there may be a request, couched in the terms of an order, mandate or mandamus, for specifications as to how and by whom these exploits were planned; how many empty barrels were thus spirited away in order to conceal the earlier hitherto removal of the contents; to whose custody the precious filed containers have been entrusted and for what purpose—private, medicinal or political; why the vigilant sleuths of the Department of Justice have ceased to sleuth; why, in cases where arrests were made, there have been no trials, no convictions, no sentences imposed, and other divers and sundry facts and things that a few persons are reputed to know but which to the general public are a very much sealed book.

In contemplation of so dire a calamity as publicity on these matters, such as Judge Bonniwell has been giving in Eastern Pennsylvania, would cause us to completely cut out all undesirable and unlawful features have not been accomplished the purposes as fully as the censors have been led to believe. Furthermore, the truth of the age-old adage about the children of the world being wiser than the children of light has again been proven, rather than that the Ethiopian has changed his skin or the leopard his spots, or that the character of the carnival has been suddenly and completely transformed.

No matter how well meaning the censorship, or how implicit may be the faith in the efficacy of the methods employed to restrict the evils of carnivals, those who trust to this means of rendering them harmless are more apt than others as to be placed in the somewhat embarrassing position of having "one put over on them."

Such being the situation with respect to carnivals in Connellsville that element in our citizenship which has consistently opposed this form of amusement enterprise must have recourse, not to a censorship of carnival features, but to a censorship of the institutions itself, through its complete elimination, or, what may perhaps be still better, the substitution of some more acceptable means of raising funds for the purpose to which a certain percentage of the receipts are applied.

**A NEW-LECTED OPPORTUNITY.**

The arrival in Connellsville of a car load of potatoes grown in Norway should again direct attention to an agricultural opportunity Fayette county is sadly neglecting.

The experience of farmers and investigations by the Farm Bureau have established the fact that the soil and climate of the mountain sections of the county are peculiarly adapted to the growing of potatoes of excellent quality and good average yield per acre, we are committing a lamentable and costly economic error in failing to develop an important industry right at our own door.

In view of the advantages we possess, but have not yet shown the enterprise to utilize; the importation of potatoes from anywhere outside the county, not to mention bringing them from Europe, may at times be necessary and also good business for the dealers in farm products and food stuffs, but it is not helping the farmers of a very large section of the county. That these farmers are not at present in position to retain the profit that is now going to potato growers in far away Norway and in states outside of Pennsylvania, is very largely their own fault. Apparently the possibilities of potato growing on a large scale has not been considered sufficiently to impress farmers of the mountain townships with the opportunities in this line. Again, the facilities for reaching the market have not been developed to the extent necessary to bring within easy reach of shipping points all sections where potatoes can be grown successfully. Further, the well known conservatism of farmers, and their disinclination to change methods of crop rotation, has something to do with the fact that the couriers are the pillars of the city to be congratulated for having had the courage to remain steadfast in their opposition to what they knew to be a source of temptation to the youth of the city.

Having voluntarily consented to an elimination of the carnival as a means of raising funds for their convention expenses, and accepted as a substitute an arrangement to which no one can offer objection, the firemen are to be very cordially commended. Similarly are the pillars of the city to be congratulated for having had the courage to remain steadfast in their opposition to what they knew to be a source of temptation to the youth of the city.

Those inclined to place wagers would no doubt be willing to take any kind of odds on certain betters in the local division of Pennsylvania, and the pillars of the city to be congratulated for having had the courage to remain steadfast in their opposition to what they knew to be a source of temptation to the youth of the city.

With the stiff sentences and fines to the limit the courts are imposing on convicted profiteers, the time should be near at hand when some of the beneficiaries of large profits ought to sit up and take notice.

with the delay in developing what there is every reason to believe, would form a highly profitable venture in the direction of still more diversifying the industries of the county.

The matter is one of such importance, however, both as a source of revenue for the farmers and as a means of providing our own markets and retaining the profits within the county, that it should be made the subject of very serious and thoughtful consideration by individual farmers, the Farm Bureau and the Farmers' organizations. To stimulate the activity the business men of the trading centers of the county should also manifest their interest in the proposition and seek by every possible means to encourage the development of this useful and very necessary expansion of agricultural enterprises.

**EDUCATION DOES PAY.**

The return of the commencement season occasions in the minds of some persons a revival of the question, "Does education pay?" Considered in the light of facts as they become more definitely and clearly established by experience and the statistics from year to year, this once much debated question becomes much less debatable than formerly. In proof of the profitability of an education information has long been available, but never in quite so concrete form as now when a wide range of comparisons can be made between different sections of the country in which education of the youth is given varying measures of public support. In illustration the American Legion Weekly presents some contrasts which prove quite conclusively that the material benefits derived from study and improvement of the mind, as provided by public education, are almost directly proportional to the amount paid by the states to provide such facilities for its young people.

Men are supposed to be superior beings, but the world is full of them. Men are supposed to be superior beings, but the world is full of them.

Next t' a dinn' car, makin' chop-

kin' notin' as rare as a day in May.

Knowin' how t' make a long story short is a dandy accomplishment.

Who kin' recall when we used t'

what we used t' talk 'em out of havin' their heads washed.

Next t' a dinn' car, makin' chop-

kin' notin' as rare as a day in May.

There alius some catch t' a thing that's givin' us some fun, whether it's

## POSTMASTER M'GINNIS RESIGNS IN ORDER TO GIVE HIS ENTIRE TIME TO PRIVATE INTERESTS

Notice of Acceptance Received  
From Washington This  
Morning.

SERVED SINCE IN 1913

Volume of Business Has Greatly Increased During Tenure and Office is in High State of Efficiency; Tribute Paid to Co-workers and Public.

On account of his extensive private business interests W. D. McGinnis, postmaster of Connellsville for the past seven years, will retire. He received official notice Saturday morning from Washington of the acceptance of his resignation, tendered some time ago, with the assurance that steps would be taken as soon as possible to relieve him of the duties of the office.

Mr. McGinnis leaves the office in excellent condition. Since his appointment as postmaster in 1913 he has been unusually efficient in his work, bringing all departments up to a high standard. The work is running smoothly and there are sufficient employees to handle all mail and other work in connection with the offices with dispatch, so as the public may receive the best of service.

In speaking of his resignation Mr. McGinnis made the following statement:

"It is true that I have resigned as postmaster and expect to be relieved of my official duties very shortly. I regret that it is necessary for me to quit the service, but my personal affairs have grown so rapidly during the past few years that all time is required in looking after my own business. I have enjoyed my postal work, and while I have not been able to give all my time to it, I have kept intimately in touch with the service. In leaving, I feel that the post office here is in first-class shape. Connellsville has the best-organized force of employees of any postal office I know, and I am claiming only a small part of the credit. The men and women there are loyal, competent and trustworthy from every standpoint. Every employee knows his duty, performs it, and therefore has the respect and esteem of all his fellow workers."

"During my incumbency, since 1913, the office here has grown wonderfully and is now doing a business in excess of any previous period. There are 35 or 40 persons employed at present and this number must shortly be increased."

"In quitting the service, I am not unmindful of the 100 per cent support given me by the office patrons, the employees, the business houses of town and particularly The Courier and News. I thank 'em all."

McGinnis would have had a year and a half yet to serve on his second term. He is said to have contemplated for some time retiring from the government work, principally because of his extensive interests in coal and coke.

### MAIL MESSENGER NEEDED

Post Office Seeking Man for Routes to Railroad Depots in City.

Bids are now being received by the postmaster at Connellsville for carrying mails between the post office at Connellsville and B. & O., the Western Maryland and P. & L. E. railroads, including necessary direct transfer service between depots. James Fenolio is the present contractor and his contract will terminate shortly. Mr. Fenolio has been the mail messenger for six years.

This service includes the delivery of mail each way and as frequently as is necessary to maintain good service. Mail messenger must not be under 15 years of age and must be liable and trustworthy. No bid is required nor a contract for any specific length of time. The messenger may resign at any time by giving 45 days' notice. Additional information may be obtained by calling at the post office.

### CIRCULATION CUT

Congressional Record to Be Printed for Seniors Only.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman of the joint commission on printing, announced in the Senate today that because of the shortage of print paper, the circulation of the Congressional Record would be limited and only enough copies would be printed to supply members of the Senate and House.

None will be sent to subscribers outside of Congress. He announced further that for the same reason it has been decided to limit the number of copies of speeches that might be printed for any one senator.

Every newspaper in the country is now supplied with the Record.

### SOMERSET PROPERTY SOLD.

SOMERSET, June 4.—The large brick residence on West Union street, formerly the Isabell Hale residence, which some years ago was sold to the Church of the Brethren of this place to be converted into a house of worship, today was purchased by Captain C. J. Harrison, the consideration being \$9,500. It is the intention of Captain Harrison to convert it into an apartment house.

### WILL NOT USE COURTS.

The tennis courts in East Park addition, used last year by the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. will not be put into shape this season. There are tentative plans for erecting new courts near the "D" office next year.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

## DR. HAGAN LEAVES PERSONAL ESTATE WORTH \$268,000

Report of Appraisers, Fixing  
Figure, is Filed in Un-  
iontown Today.

### ICE CREAM STOCK LEADS

Late Physician Holder of United  
States Steel Common Valued at  
\$21,000 and Some Oil Stock; Speed-  
way Holdings Declared Worthless.

Dr. Arthur S. Hagan of Uniontown, who died recently following an operation at a Cleveland hospital, left an estate of \$268,322.28, according to the appraisal filed in Uniontown Friday afternoon.

The bulk of the estate consists of 1,850 shares in the I. N. Hagan Ice Cream company, valued at \$185,100. Three hundred shares of United States common were appraised at \$21,000 and 100 shares of Gulfay-Gillespie oil at \$3,050. Five shares of Uniontown Speedway stock were declared worthless.

The appraisal was made by S. W. Metzler, Floyd H. Humber, and Harry Whyley.

Dr. Hagan was identified with the management of the Connellsville branch of the Hagan Ice Cream company, which formerly was the property of the Young Ice & Storage company.

### FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED

Eli Ellenger, Bullskin Township,  
Among Those Freed.

Four divorce decrees were handed down Thursday evening by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. In one of the cases the court annulled the marriage of Henrietta Onorati, of Homco, and Frank Ogorat, of Blanford, Indiana. The testimony developing that Onorati already had a wife at the time of the petitioner's marriage to him.

Testimony in the case of Charles Gattis, of Allison, against Stella Gattis, was to the effect that the respondent is now living with Albert Cole at Orient. Infidelity was alleged, the couple being married February 5, 1914, at Uniontown. Other decrees handed down were:

Jennie L. Sherry of Brownsville, against C. H. Sherry of Uniontown, on June 24 and 25 were completed Friday at a meeting of the general committee with Ben S. Davies of South Brownsville, president. Another session will be held Friday evening.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Methodist Protestant, Christian and United Brethren churches will co-operate. The convention sessions will be held in the Methodist Protestant church of this city.

The following committees were named at last night's meeting:

Executive: Mrs. Fletcher, chairman; Mrs. Sidaway, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Witt.

Publicity: Clark Witt, chairman; George Blash, Edward Watson.

Entertainment: Miss Martha Bauberg, chairman; Neutie Showers and Mary Bishop.

Music: Miss Mary Parkhill, chairman; Misses Hattie Huey and Cora Charlesworth.

Financial: Mrs. Walter Smith, chairman; Elsie Cribs and Ray Storey.

Decoration: Beatrice Patterson, chairman; Gertrude Marlette and Anna Schumak.

Registration committee: Florence Lowden, chairman; Mary Herbert and Elsie Leet.

### COMMITTEES NAMED

Arrangements About Complete for County C. E. Convention.

Committees were named and arrangements for the 27th annual Christian Endeavor convention of the Fayette county union to be held here Friday at a meeting of the general committee with Ben S. Davies of South Brownsville, president. Another session will be held Friday evening.

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### NO MORE CARNIVALS

During Present Year Promise of Firemen; Fund to Be Made Up.

According to an agreement by the West Side volunteer fire department, there will be no more carnivals in Connellsville during 1920. Instead the firemen will accept a cash subscription taken up in the city with which to defray the expenses of the annual outing, which this summer will be held at Conneaut Lake.

An offer by Mrs. Katharine Wallace to give her personal check to the firemen and collect from the city merchants has been accepted.

More than half the necessary fund has already been pledged, it is reported.

### BOYS OF 17

May Now Enlist as Apprentice Seamen With Consent of Parents.

R. C. Vandorder, chief gunner's mate, of the local recruiting station, has received orders to accept the enlistment of young men 17 years of age as apprentice seamen, provided they have their parents' consent.

The minimum weight of 120 pounds and minimum height of 52 inches are required. Boys turned down during the past six months on account of being under age have opportunity now to enter the service.

### Brakeman Injured.

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The tennis courts in East Park addition, used last year by the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. will not be put into shape this season. There are tentative plans for erecting new courts near the "D" office next year.

If you have coal lands for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

## LOCAL MAN AND SISTERS LEARN OF HUGE FORTUNE

Thomas Neville Told by Lawyer He  
Will Receive \$400,000 in Cash  
Within Six Months.

A fortune of \$1,250,000 is awaiting Thomas Neville of this city, Mrs. Mary Connally of Duquesne, formerly of Connellsville, and Mrs. Isabella Dougherty of McKeesport, the heirs have learned through Thomas S. Sampson, a barrister in London, England, who came here in an effort to locate the heirs to the money which is inherited through the mother of Mrs. Connally, Mrs. Dougherty and Mr. Neville. It has been accumulating since 1902, the date of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Evangelist Humphrey in London.

A codicil in the will directed that in case the heirs could not be located, the money be used for the erection of a home in Pennsylvania to be named Madame Neville's Home for Fallen Girls, in honor of the mother of Mr. Neville, Mrs. Connally and Mrs. Dougherty.

Mr. Sampson called at the Neville home in Race street last Friday and all necessary papers were signed by Mr. Neville and Mrs. Connally, who is visiting at the Neville home. He had spent several days in Somerset in search of the heirs. The last Mrs. Neville had heard of the Nevilles when she was residing at that place.

This morning the representative went to McKeesport to see Mrs. Dougherty and will then return to London.

The charges of maltreatment are not declared sustained but there is very plain intimation that there is much in the management and condition of the institution which needs to be remedied. Concerning the directors the report says:

"The testimony shows that the directors in charge prior to January 1, 1920, viz., John C. Miller, J. C. Dietz and E. K. Suder, were indiscreet in the purchase of supplies, in the management of the property, and in hiring and discharging of employees, were indifferent and negligent in the care and supervision of the patients, and inefficient in the general management of the institution, in failing to provide any well devised system of business or rules and regulations for the government of the institution and especially in not providing adequate fire protection or a night watchman."

The present members of the board are E. K. Suder, president; Henry Wilson, M. D., and John Weamer. Mr. Suder has shown conclusively, both by his testimony and his acts, that he is wholly incompetent to fulfill the duties of this important office. Dr. Wilson, who was formerly superintendent of the institution, has demonstrated that he lives in an atmosphere of suspicion; has planted and sedulously cultivated a spirit of discontent and discord among the employees, has made impossible any unanimity of action or harmony in the present board of directors, and has not hesitated to cast aspersions on the conduct of others connected with the management of the institution by publication in the public press, charges of graft on mere suspicion and in the absence of any proof of the charges made. It is hard to escape the conclusion that he is actuated by ulterior motives."

Dr. Norris, the superintendent, was declared to be "not well equipped for this important position." Lacking previous experience in the care of the insane, he failed to keep a system of reports and to investigate complaints "together with the entire absence of any set of rules and regulations, pointing clearly to the conclusion that he did not realize the responsibility resting upon him, or measure up to the standard which the superintendent of such an important institution should attain, but rather to the conclusion that he is incompetent, negligent, and inefficient."

The charge that patients lacked clothing was not held sustained, but it was established that insane patients had been hired out to contractors engaged in public highway construction. The recommendations of the committee were that there must be a thorough re-organization of the management, the employment of a competent superintendent; the adoption of a set of rules and regulations; that the county authorities take action to secure harmony and efficiency in the board. Ninety days will be given within which to apply these recommendations, failing in which the state authorities will revoke the licenses of the directors.

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## MERCANTILE APPRAISER'S LIST OF FAYETTE COUNTY, PA., FOR THE YEAR 1920.

All dealers and vendors of what ever kind in goods, wares, and merchandise.

All proprietors of Boarding Houses, Billiard and Pool Rooms and all Brokers, Peddlers, Theatres, Moving Pictures or Shows, of whatsoever kind, etc.

Take notice that you are liable for a license for the year 1920, and that the said license is to be paid to William L. Wood, Treasurer of Fayette County, at his office, in the Court House, Unenan, Pa.

If the same is not paid by July 1, 1920, a collector will call at your place of business and his costs will be added.

The list follows:

### ENION SUPPLY COMPANY STORES

Pittsburgh, Pa., P. O. Box 457

#### Retail Dealers.

Uniontown, Pa., Adele's. Uniontown, Pa., Bute. Uniontown, Pa., Butler. Uniontown, Pa., Brownfield. Uniontown, Pa., Brownsville. Uniontown, Pa., Collier. Uniontown, Pa., Continental. Uniontown, Pa., Dearth. Uniontown, Pa., Davidson. Uniontown, Pa., Edendorf. Uniontown, Pa., Fontgaldale. Uniontown, Pa., Fibert. Uniontown, Pa., Falchance. Uniontown, Pa., Gates. Uniontown, Pa., Grindstone. Uniontown, Pa., Junita. Uniontown, Pa., Lemon. Uniontown, Pa., Leith. Uniontown, Pa., Leisenring. Uniontown, Pa., Lambert. Uniontown, Pa., Leckrone. Uniontown, Pa., Monarch. Uniontown, Pa., New Salem. Uniontown, Pa., Oliphant. Uniontown, Pa., Phillips. Uniontown, Pa., Ronc. Uniontown, Pa., Rowes Run. Uniontown, Pa., Stambur. Uniontown, Pa., Tisho. Uniontown, Pa., Smock. Uniontown, Pa., Trotter. Uniontown, Pa., Waiaut. Uniontown, Pa., Wm. E. Yon. Uniontown, Pa., York Inn. Uniontown, Pa., Palmer. Uniontown, Pa., Ralph. Uniontown, Pa., Maxwell. Uniontown, Pa., Allison. Uniontown, Pa., Moyer. Uniontown, Pa., Chestnut Ridge. Uniontown, Pa., Uled. Uniontown, Pa., Mt. Bradcock. Uniontown, Pa., Vanderbilt. Uniontown, Pa., Dawson. Uniontown, Pa., Elm Grove. FEDERAL SUPPLY COMPANY STORES S Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Retail Stores.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Wick Haven, No. 29. Pittsburgh, Pa., Whitsett, No. 30. Pittsburgh, Pa., Arnold City, No. 17. Pittsburgh, Pa., Fayette City, No. 119. ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY 422-424 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Dealers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Edenboro. Pittsburgh, Pa., Connellsville. Pittsburgh, Pa., Uniontown. Pittsburgh, Pa., Point Marion.

ATLANTIC RETAILING COMPANY

Retail Dealers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Edendorf. Pittsburgh, Pa., Uniontown. Pittsburgh, Pa., Connellsville. Pittsburgh, Pa., Point Marion.

STAR SUPPLY COMPANY

Retail Dealers.

Star Supply Co., Perryopolis. Star-Supply Co., Star Junction.

SEWICKLEY SUPPLY COMPANY

500 First National Bank Bldg., Uniontown, Pa.

Retail Dealers.

Sewickley Supply Co., Baileys. Sewickley Supply Co., Mt. Sterling. Sewickley Supply Co., Grays Landing.

BELLE VERNON BOROUGH

Wholesale Dealers.

Algo, August, Ida, Inc. Orlando, Sam, grocery.

Retail Dealers.

Belle Vernon Ice Cream Parlor, conf.

Butler, P. H. & Co., mdse.

Athens, Peter, conf.

Belle Vernon Cash Market, mdse.

Belle Vernon Fish Market, fish.

Bijou Theatre, the, inc.

Belle Vernon Mercantile, mdse.

Belle Vernon Garage Co., garage.

Central Restaurant, conf.

Central Restaurant, tables.

Central Restaurant, lunch.

Cadwell Pharmacy, drugs.

Chino, George, druggist.

Central Pharmacy, drugs.

Central Hotel, cigars.

Clawson, J. O., jewelry.

Correct Jewelers, Optician, jewelry.

Comine, D., baker.

Colelli, Tony, grocery.

Dodd, G. L., mdse.

Dairy Lunch, restaurant.

Dairy Lunch, cigars.

Etheridge, Geo. T., plumbing.

Economy Electric Co., supplies.

Ferguson, M. C., lights.

Ferguson, M. C., pool.

Goldberg, Manuel C., ladies wear.

Graham, S. B., broker.

Gulver, E. J., plumbing.

Golbo, Ill., grocery.

Hixenbaugh, C. F., news stand.

Hassan, J. R., timber.

Livi, Aldo, fruit.

Leighty Steen & Son, broker.

Laing Pharmacy, drugs.

Laing, George, conf.

Mitas, Jose, mdse.

Westmoreland Grocery Co., grocery.

Youkin, Osborne, fruits.

Stackel & Stickel Lumber Co., lumber.

Kendall Lumber Co., lumber.

Youkin, Ira D., produce.

Fayette Produce Co., produce.

Shuster-Gormly Co., grocery.

Retail Dealers.

A. & P. Tea Co., 204 Pittsburgh St., grocery.

A. & P. Tea Co., 317 N. Pittsburgh St., grocery.

Biclo Co., dry goods.

Adams, G. H., grocery.

Anderson & Lucks, hardware.

Arlington Hotel, cigars.

B. & O. R. Y. M. C. A., restaurant.

B. & O. R. Y. M. C. A., cigars.

B. & O. Restaurant, restaurant.

B. & O. Restaurant, pool.

B. & O. Restaurant, cigars.

B. & O. Restaurant, conf.

B. & O. Restaurant, grocery.

B. & O. Restaurant, hardware.

B. & O. Restaurant, pool.

B. & O. Restaurant, cigars.

B. & O. Restaurant, conf.

B. & O. Restaurant, grocery.

B. & O. Restaurant, hardware.

B. & O. Restaurant, pool.

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B. & O. Restaurant, hardware.

B. & O. Restaurant, pool.

B. & O. Restaurant, cigars.

B. & O. Restaurant, conf.

Continued from Page Six.

**PALMOTTI**, John, cont., New Salem, Pa. R. D.  
**Rosenheim**, Mrs. L., jewelry, New Salem, Pa.  
**Rosenheim**, Mrs. L., pool, New Salem, Pa.  
**Rusnak**, Steve, mdse., Fairbank, Pa., Box 208.  
**Santello**, Loretto, mdse., New Salem.  
**Searight Garage**, fixtures, Uniontown, Pa., R. D. 4.  
**Shamrock Supply Co.**, mdse., Uniontown, E. D. 4.  
**Sebright Supply Co.**, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. 4.  
**Spagnola**, Herbert, dept. store, New Salem, Pa.  
**Santo**, James, groc., Fairbanks, Pa.  
**Salvatore**, Sporita, mdse., Fairbanks, Pa.  
**Silver & Walkoff**, groc., New Salem, Tramontina, A., groc., Waltersburg, Walkoff's 5 & 10¢ Store, 5 & 10¢ store, New Salem, Pa.  
**Waltersburg Supply Co.**, mdse., Waltersburg, Pa., Sam, groc., Waltersburg.  
**Wirkman**, Sam, groc., Ulster, Pa.  
**Zuback**, Joseph, groc., New Salem, Pa.  
**Zukutinsky**, Peter, groc., New Salem, Pa., Box 44.

**NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP**

**Arcisone**, J., grocery, Smithfield.  
**Beck**, Mrs. Edna, mdse., New Geneva.  
**Crescent Supply Co.**, mdse., Bowdon.  
**Crescent Supply Co.**, mdse., Martin Capana, Dominic, mdse., Uniontown, R. D.  
**Corral**, Nick, pool, Masontown.  
**Dacenport**, C. O., Hugo, mdse., New Geneva.  
**Franciski**, Melania & Co., pool, Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
**Franciski**, Melania & Co., grocery, Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
**Fell**, Mike, grocery, Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
**Gosedich**, Joe, grocery, Masontown, R. D.  
**Geneva Supply Co.**, mdse., Martin Laurio, Mike, grocery, Masontown, R. D.  
**Kornmeier Bros.**, grocer., Masontown, Box 366.  
**Moser**, J. H., mdse., Smithfield, R. D.  
**Provins**, J. H., conf., Nw Geneva.  
**Roman**, Toney, store, Grays Landing, Box 81.  
**Sandusky**, D. D., feed, New Geneva.  
**Standard Supply Co.**, mdse.,

**NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP**

**Bell**, Mary, grocery, Uniontown, R. D. No. 1.  
**Cenilo**, Sabato, grocery, Oliver No. 1.  
**Deasey**, Paul, grocery, Uniontown.  
**Zole**, J. W., mdse., Perry.

**Durston**, Mary, grocery, Uniontown, R. D.

**Garhart**, Wm. F., pool, Mt. Braddock.

**Garhart**, Wm. F., conf., Mt. Braddock.

**Eureka Supply Co.**, mdse., Mt. Braddock, Pa.

**Evans Supply Co.**, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

**Fayette Supply Co.**, No. 1, mdse., Oliver, Pa.

**Fayette Supply Co.**, mdse., No. 3, mdse., Oliver, Pa.

**Frost**, Mrs. Blanch, grocery, Uniontown, Pa., R. D.

**Gatica**, Mike, mdse., Uniontown, Pa.

**Lowe**, J. T., gasoline, Hopwood, Pa.

**Hugh**, mdse., W. Leisenring, Pa.

**Haust**, Mrs. E., grocery, Hopwood, Pa.

**Martin**, Harry H., grocery, Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

**Feecon**, Toney, conf., Lemont Furnace, Pa.

**Feecon Supply Co.**, grocery, Lemont Furnace, Pa.

**Reynolds**, W. J., grocery, Uniontown, Pa., No. 11 Cycle Park.

**Radick**, Kate, grocery, Uniontown, Pa., R. D.

**Reed & Vance**, mdse., West Leisenring, Pa.

**Santore**, Alphonse, grocery, Mt. Braddock.

**Seaman**, Andy, meat, West Leisenring.

**Samer**, Mrs. Grant, grocery, Uniontown, Pa.

**Trischick & Sedlock**, grocery, Mt. Braddock, Pa.

**Skonic**, T., mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.

**Stevenson & Matthews**, grocery, Lemont Furnace, Pa.

**York**, Benjamin, mdse.

**OHIOVILLE BOROUGH**

**Retail Dealers**.

**Salter**, G. D., mdse.

**Burke** & Woodmancy, mdse.

**Chuck**, J. W., mdse.

**Holt**, Mrs. J. W., mdse.

**McClain**, T. B., pool.

**Potter**, D. J., flour.

**Show**, Cyrus, mdse.

**Wolfe**, Albert, lumber.

**POINT MARION BOROUGH**

**Wholesale Dealers**.

**Berg**, B. W., grocery.

**Baker**, D. C., meat.

**Eucks** Pharmacy, drugs.

**Brunswick Pool & Billiard Parlor**, pool.

**Brunswick Pool & Billiard Parlor**, cigars.

**City Restaurant**, cigars.

**City Restaurant**, restaurant.

**City Bakery**, conf.

**Central Hotel**, cigars.

**Conn**, E. J., paint.

**Craig**, J. E., harness.

**Cupella Bros.**, grocery.

**Rozy Restaurant**, restaurant.

**Central Garage**, garage.

**Collect**, Hector, mdse.

**Cabbell**, Adolph, mdse.

**Central Cash Meat Market**, meat & groceries.

**DeGardey**, H. J., jewelry.

**Deitrich Cash Market**, meat.

**Greene**, Harry, clotheing.

**Hoard Auto Repair Co.**, supplies.

**Jordan**, Fred, mdse.

**Jenkins** & Co., Sankey, clothing.

**Jacot**, James, jewelry.

**Johnson**, George, books & conf.

**Kinn** & Simpson, furniture.

**Kelser**, D. S., mdse.

**Lookard**, E. M., lumber.

**Miller Auto Exchange**, supplies.

**Milner Meat Market**, meats.

**Makinson**, A. N., mdse.

**Maple**, A. S., theatre.

**Newton**, Chas., F. & C., mdse.

**People's Cash Grocery**, mdse.

**Point Marion News Co.**, news stand.

**Palmero**, Robert, mdse.

**Poletano**, A., grocery.

**Point Marion Electric Co.**, supplies.

**Quartermont**, Jules, No. 1 Store, mdse., Pa., Box No. 31.

**Quartermont**, Jules, No. 2 Store, mdse.,

**Reliance Garage**, garage.

**Restaurant**, No. 42, lunch.

**Sestry**, Farne, dry goods.

**Sadler**, Frank, hardware.

**Seigel**, Dept. Store, mdse.

**Schmidt**, Mrs. Reue, dry goods.

**Stewart's Garage**, supplies.

**Sila**, Kavith, groceries.

**Tyler**, E. S., drugs.

**Titus Bros.**, plumbing.

**The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.**, tea.

**Victor Milling Co.**, (wholesale), feed.

**Vanzandt**, I. M., restaurant.

**Victor Milling Co.**, (retail), feed.

**Wisdom**, Geo. E., jewelry.

**Yester**, E. S., drugs.

**PERRY TOWNSHIP**

**Retail Dealers**.

**Bononi**, Egidio, grocery, Star Junction, Pa.

**Blair**, Jessie, gasoline.

**Carson**, D. N., conf., Layton, Pa.

**Elaine**, Firestone, theatre.

**Paroni**, Albert, pool, Star Junction, Pa.

**Cortes**, Wm. S., gasoline, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Central Meat Market**, west, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Domato**, Mike, mdse., Perryopolis, Pa.

**D&S Garage**, garage, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Frost**, John, conf., Perryopolis, Pa.

**Edington**, R. L., furniture, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Fretts**, Mrs. M. J., mdse., Perryopolis, Pa.

**Finstone Bros.**, mdse., Star Junction, Pa.

**Garrison**, C. S., groc., Perryopolis, Pa.

**Hoenshell**, D., groc., Banning, Pa.

**Hamilton**, S. B., mdse., Layton, Pa.

**House**, J. J., mdse., Layton, Pa.

**Hixson**, M., groc., Banning, Pa.

**Joseph**, Abraham, mdse., Perryopolis, Pa.

**Krusch**, T. L., drugs, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Kulman**, J. A., groc., Perryopolis, Pa.

**Pierci**, Percy, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Pierci**, Arthur, garage.

**Robinson**, Fred, wall paper.

**Stoeckel**, W. H., drugs.

**Stickle**, Roy, conf., Perryopolis, Pa.

**Trimbley**, Joe, pool, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Wick**, R. D., feed, Perryopolis, Pa.

**Wick**, R. D., wall paper.

## MINISTER REFERS TO CHIEF OF POLICE OF CITY AS BEING INVOLVED IN WHISKY SALES

Information Comes to Him (Rev. Buckner) From Reputable Woman, He Says.

### "FISHING CLUB" THE PLACE

Remarks Are Dropped During Sunday Sermon in Which Street Carnival for Firemen Is Scored; Is Opposed to Public Fund for Convention.

During an arraignment of the street carnival as a means of financing the volunteer firemen on their annual trip to and from the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association in his Sunday morning sermon, Rev. George Walker Buckner, pastor of the First Christian church, made the charge that Chief of Police W. B. Bowers was involved in the illegal handling of liquor at a West Side establishment, referred to as the " Fayette County Fishing Club."

A reputable woman informed him, the minister said, that two men in an automobile, one of them being the "chief of police," drove up to the "fishing club"; that a man came out of the place and deposited a "package" which was presumed to contain whisky in the automobile between the chief and the other man, and that the man who deposited the "package" paid money to the chief.

"Sale of liquor in the city is open," the minister insisted, "and the officials are fully aware of it, and some of them involved." He said it was reported to him that young men regularly patronized the "fishing club" and came out intoxicated.

Referring to the carnival the minister said he was informed by the carnival management that the city license fee was not all that was exacted of it—the intimation being that "graft" entered very largely into the securing of permission to put on the show. The manager of the carnival told the committee of the ministerial association, Rev. Buckner, said, that it cost more "graft" in Connellsville than any place in which the company had ever shown, it being necessary to "see" a larger number of officials here than in any country the show has exhibited.

Carnivals were roundly condemned by Rev. Buckner. It is just as impossible to have a "decent carnival," the minister said, as to have a "holy hell" or a "prosperous devil."

Rev. Buckner declined the "honor" of being designated a censor of the carnival. His position in the crusade against immoral shows and gambling was that of a third member of the vice committee of the ministerial association, the others being Rev. J. L. Froudfoot and Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, he said.

Speaking of the visit of the committee in its official capacity to one of the shows known as "Creation," Rev. Buckner referred to Councilman Jesse Cypher, a member of the fire department. When he and Rev. Froudfoot entered the tent where the show was on the ministers said Cypher, who was seated just inside the entrance, almost knocked them over in his hurry to get to the management of the show to have the thing staged to conform to the ideas of the ministerial critics.

"We were not fooled." "We're not dummies," Rev. Buckner observed in relating this incident.

Rev. Buckner came out flatly against the plan to raise a fund for the financing of the trip to the firemen's convention on the ground that the conventions are far from being for the uplift of the community in which they are held. That in Connellsville last summer was referred to as a prayer meeting in comparison with some that have been held.

During the course of the campaign against gambling devices at the carnival Rev. Buckner said the firemen came back with the charge that churches resort to paddle wheel and lottery schemes to raise money. Unfortunately, he said, the charge is true, "but don't do it any more." He insisted it was the duty of churches to so conduct their affairs that "the forces of evil" might not have the opportunity to use any such thing as a club over them.

### DISCHARGE OF RIFLE BY ACCIDENT WOUNDS LEISENRING CITIZEN CHANGE OF ROUTE IS ASKED

Return to Original is Demanded of Pennsvalle Folks to Harrisburg.

Citizens of Pennsvalle and elsewhere in that part of Butlerian townships have sent State Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler at Harrisburg a petition that the original survey be followed in the routing of the Pennsvalle-Valley-Everson road, the grading of which has been begun by Contractor J. J. Dick of Scottdale.

The route by which the road is being constructed leaves the Mount Pleasant road just south of the Weaver residence and runs about parallel with the West Penn trolley line to fish run near the Pennsvalle station. The petitioners seek to have it run along the Mount Pleasant road to the Chautauk corner at Pennsvalle and then swing down the hill westward to the run.

Rer. Waters Injured.

Returning from Uniontown where Saturday he officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wiggins held at the Lutheran church at Chalk Hill, Rev. J. A. Waters was injured in the street car wreck Saturday evening in Pittsburgh, when 24 persons were hurt. He sustained lacerations above the right eye and bruised.

Mr. Weaver's son, Emerson, was removing the paper wrapping in which the weapon had been returned from his house of Charles Hammell, a friend, whom it had been loaned, when a cartridge that had been left in it exploded. While members of the Hammell family were said to have known that the shell remained in the gun, this fact had not been made known to the Weavers. Later it was learned that an effort had been made to extract the shell but it failed and when it was returned there was neglect in informing the owner.

Mr. Weaver has charge of the First Aid squad and the emergency hospital at Leisenring.

### KENDALL PAIRED FOR BONUS BILL; KITCHIN AGAINST

Thereby Preventing Negative Vote By the Democratic House Leader.

### CALLS BAREFOOT ORGAN

To Task for Misrepresenting His Attitude on the Soldier Measure; Cities Official Record and Gives Enlightenment on Congressional Procedure.

Apparently unaware that a member of Congress, who is called away from Washington before a vote on a measure is taken, can "pair" with a member who would register a vote in opposition if both were present, and by that means secure a record of the former's attitude on the measure the same as if present and voting, the Uniontown News Standard a few days ago unfairly sought to create the impression that the absence of Congressman Kendall from Washington on May 29, when the vote on the Soldiers' Bonus bill was taken, had purposely evaded the opportunity to express by a vote his attitude toward this measure.

As a means of enlightening the intensely partisan Barefoot organ on Congressional procedure, and to deny the implication that he is opposed to the Bonus bill, Mr. Kendall has addressed the following letter to the editor of the News Standard:

"My attention has been called to an article in your paper, entitled 'American Legion Riled Over Kendall,' in which it was stated that, when the vote was taken on the Bonus bill, I was absent and not voting."

"In this connection I desire to call your attention to the Congressional Record of May 29, on pages 3348 and 3349 of which you will find the following account of the Bonus bill vote: Year, 22d; page, 165; not voting, 42. The following members who were not present were pair 'for' and 'against' the bill:

"Mr. Graham of Pennsylvania (for) with Mr. Gurd (against).

"Mr. Dale (for) with Mr. Houston (against).

"Mr. Rhodes (for) with Mr. Gould (against).

"Mr. Hayden (for) with Mr. Edmonds (against).

"Mr. Kendall (for) with Mr. Kitchin (against)."

"I take it that you are sufficiently familiar with Congressional procedure to know that my pair (for) killed the pair (against) of the Democratic minority leader, Mr. Kitchin, and was equivalent to a vote for the bill."

"Several weeks ago I accepted an invitation to address the G. A. R. of Confluence, at their Memorial Day exercises, which were held on May 29th. To keep this engagement I left Washington on Friday night, the 28th of May, the same day on which an agreement was reached to vote on the Bonus bill the following day. At that late date I felt that I should not break my engagement with the old soldiers, realizing that it would be difficult for them to obtain another speaker on such short notice, and further, being assured by the members of Congress in charge of the Bonus bill that it would be passed with an overwhelming majority. However, before leaving Washington, in order to record my position on the bill, I arranged a pair with Representative Kitchin, who would have voted against it had not been paired with me."

"I am writing you simply to call your attention to the official Congressional Record as to my position on the Bonus bill. As to the American Legion being 'riled'—I am perfectly satisfied to have the soldier boys in my district be the judges as to whether or not I have satisfactorily represented them as a member of Congress, and am willing to accept their verdict."

Acting Postmaster McCormick was invited to address the G. A. R. of Confluence, at their Memorial Day exercises, which were held on May 29th. To keep this engagement I left Washington on Friday night, the 28th of May, the same day on which an agreement was reached to vote on the Bonus bill the following day. At that late date I felt that I should not break my engagement with the old soldiers, realizing that it would be difficult for them to obtain another speaker on such short notice, and further, being assured by the members of Congress in charge of the Bonus bill that it would be passed with an overwhelming majority. However, before leaving Washington, in order to record my position on the bill, I arranged a pair with Representative Kitchin, who would have voted against it had not been paired with me."

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